NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The preparation of this volume has been at once a religious and a patriotic service. During his residence in a foreign country, Dr. Thompson had besome deeply impressed with the ignorance, or to say the least, the misconceptions, which prevailed in regard to the most important institutions of his native land. Even in the most enlightened circles of European society, he found but an im-perfect appreciation of the influence of America in modern civilization. The misapprehensions were increased by the behavior of many American travelers abroad. The vulgar display of money, and the flippant expression of national self-conceit, have done much to excite a distaste for American character, and an aversion to American ideas. Comparatively little is known of the highest features of American life. There is but a faint idea of the progress of science, literature, and art in this country. Nor has any adequate attention been given to her development of the Christian ideal in society and in culture which should best thrive in the soil of freedom. Dr. Thompson justly remarks that the opinion of Europe concerning America can be rectified only by the exhibition of facts which illustrate the action of principles and institutions in the higher civilization. We can gain the respect of statesmen and scholars in no other way than by securing for the elements which form our worthiest national characteristics the estimate which they deserve. It is from this point of view that the author has en gaged in the composition of the present work which affords a tribute to the value of American ideas, that is equally honorable to the clearness of his intellect and the fervor of his patriotism. Dr. Thompson, it is needless to say, indulges in no expressions of vain-glory. He shows no desire to make out a stronger case than is fully warranted by facts. There is nothing in his statements which betrays the spirit of the partisan. His tone is always calm and judicial. He writes with earnestness, but without passion. He make, no extravagant claims in bebalf of his country, but enforces the estimate of her sharacter which a sense of justice demands.

Under the head of "Theocratic Government in New-England," Dr. Thompson draws a felicitous parallel between Luther and the Puritan, in which he summarily disposes of certain popular errors on

the subject.

It is well-nigh impossible for the German of the nineteenth century to comprehend the English Puritan of
the sixteenth. One loves to associate with Luther a
genial humor, a generous beer-may, a broad and hearty
humanity, a love of nature, a fondness for children and
for social life, a cheerful temperament—breaking forth
in song, often rising to hilarity—and a Christianity that
was emancipated not only from the traditions of the
Church, but also from the older traditions of the Rabbis,
and from the law of Mosses. In a word, with all his
vehemence as a reformer, his boldness as a disputant, his heroism as a a champion of the truth,
his loftiness as a counselor of princers and a
leader of his age, Luther stands forth as the
familiar man of the people, the personincation
of the national Gemithilichkeit. But the popular idea of
States, as well as in Germany—is of a stern dormatist,
who would compress human life, faith, and salvation,
within an iron mold of Calvinism; a flerce iconoclast,
confounding art with superstition, and waging war upon
limagination as idolatry; a rigid censor of manuers as
well as of morals, prescribing laws for eating and drinking, for dress and behavior, forbidding ethe drama, the
convivial game, the Christmas meriment; a morose
ascetic, denying pleasure as a sin, a sour-faced, straightlaced, sanctimonious legalist, imposing the code of
Moses upon the consciences of Ciristians, framing severe Sabusti have, and, according to the caricature,

"Hanging a cat of a Mossley"

This popular notion of the Puritan is largely due to the
court iliterature of the age of Charles IL, when the restoration of the Staars's brought in a flood of licentiousness
to sweep away the Paritan simplicity of the Commonwealth. But when one considers what corruptions in
Churen and State, in doctrine and practice, called the
Puritan into being, one can pardon to him a little of
sternness in his theory, a little of asceticism in his he;
and, when one considers what persecutions the Puritan
was c

of money, and to the cultivation of material interests in general, is the subject of some discriminating remarks in which the author traces that propensity not to national character, but to natural

In 1837, Washington Irving, 10 one of his sketches, to saturate the money-getting propensity of his countrymen, represented "the almighty dollar" as the chief divinity of the American people. This witty phrase has been caught at by foreigners as expressing the one universal national characteristic of Americans.

It is true that the people of the United States have shown an almost unprecedented energy in the development of material resources, and have risen rapidly both modifyidual and national world.

shown an almost unprecedented energy in the development of material resources, and have risen rapidly both in individual and national wealth. This was due, in part, to the necessity of their condition. Their first task was to subdue the continent for the occupation of civilized man; and the whole world now respe the benefit of American utilitarianism. The needy and the adventurous from all nations rush to America to share its spoils; and the scholars and artists of the Old World have not shown themselves averse to the American dollar. As Lowell has wittily said, "Ail, without exception, make no secret of regarding us as the goose bound to deliver them a golden egg in return for their cackie." But, as he reminds us, "Human nature has a much greater genus for sameness than for originality;" and, now that Germany has suddenly the opportunity of rand wealth, one hears in Berlin quite as much agencies for material prosperity, even at the expense of the ideal life, as in New-York itself. Even palaces are sold for new streets of building-lots. Meantime the Americans are more and more subjecting

Even palaces are sold for new streets of building-lots. Meantime the Americans are more and more subjecting the material to the ideal. If heretofore they have worshiped the dollar, they have burnt their flugers in sacrificing to that Moloch, and have learned to consecrate the dollar to the noblest uses of humanity.

From the very first there was in America an ideal life, schools were planted, and learning was cherished, from the beginning. Intellectual culture and spiritual refinement have been the characteristics of New-England, and, with the growth of wealth, the Americans have not forgotten to cherish letters, science, and art, until new museums of science founded by private munifleence will compare favorably with those of the Old World, and American libraries and galleries purchase the treasures which impoverished nobles of France and Italy are willing to exchange for the almighty dollar. There exists in American society a guild of the cultivated, to which no money could purchase admission.

The influence of the pulpit on American life is not overrated by the author. Some of the State constitutions, it is true, prohibit ministers of religion from holding political office. This, as Dr. Thompson explains, is probably due to the jealousy called forth by the interference of the Jesuits with secular affairs in some of the infant colonies. The tendency of the Roman Catholie Church, he argues, is to the assumption of political power, and it may yet become in the United States the organ of perpetual revolution against the Government. Hence some American patriots have contended that Roman Catholics should be excluded from office and even from the polls. But this is to be set down as a vagary of political fanaticism, and it has never gained more than a transient hearing from the good sense of the American people and their love of fair play. The discrimination against the clergy, as a class, in the right of holding office, is condemned by the author as no less contrary to the spirit of religious liberty than would be the erection of an Established Church. Clergymen, as a rule, decline political honors. As a body, they have been eminently loyal and patriofic, and in times of public peril, have rendered efficient service to the country.

rendered efficient service to the country.

The following example, of which the author was an eye-witness, will illustrate how ministers and churches in America uphold the Government, without seeking for the inselves any favor from the State. The Broadway Tabermaele Church (Congregational) in New York has already been mentioned. From inis congregation five and twenty young men voluntarily enlisted in the army. For or these died in the service, of whom two were brought nome to be buried lovingly from the boson of the church. The Santiary, Christian, and Union Commissions had its constant and energetic support. The great fairs were largely officered and equipped from the women of this congregation. By solemn vote and prayer they sent their pastor to minister upon the battle-fields of Tennessee; they greeted his return with fresh outpourings of bounty for the solders. Again and again they draped organ and pulpit with flags, and made the church a rallying-ground for Liberty and Union under the upfifted banner of the cross; and, when all was over, they held a majestic require for three hundred thousand dead.

But there was one incident of the war which signalized

thousand dead.

But there was one incident of the war which signalized ghe loyal devotion of this church to the country and to thrust. It was in that darkest hoar when delays and defeats had so blighted hope, that treason came out from its living place in the North, and hissed its venom at the Government; when the President hesitated either to enforce the draft or to call for volunteers; and when tunid conservatives began to say, "We had better give it up, and make terms." The passor came into the pelipit with a pica for Christian manhood, saying, "Of what avail are our churches if we shall no longer have a Government of the shore, when not to be had in beakstores, sent perment or a country? Of what worth is our Christianity

if it cannot preserve these? If the Government cannot save the country, let the churches save both. Let this church call for volunteers, equals a regiment, and put it into the field, to show that we will sever give it up." At the close of the service some one called upon the congregation to remain; proposed a subscription for a church regiment; and before night of that memorable flabbath upward of \$50,000 were laid upon the altar. Two women sent each \$500, saying, "We cannot go; put men in our stead." That action went like a flash of electricity through the land. It brought letters of thanks from Senators at Washington, from members of the Cabinet, from generals in the field. It cheered the burdened heart of the President, and gave new courage to his indomitable Minister of War.

Nor, in the country of the author, is this spirit of

Nor, in the opinion of the author, is this spirit of limited scope and operation. The pulpit in the United States has ever been among the foremost of the social forces. It has stimulated the people to intellectual life, encouraged the taste for culture and science, and created a public sentiment for all that is true, and noble, and good.

The annual thanksgiving, which had its origin with the New-England Puritans, often presents a mystery to European travelers, by reason of its singular combination of the social and religious elements. Dr. Thompson has some pertinent remarks on the subject, which may interest four

Thanksgiving, as a yearly festival for the logathering of the harvest, was instituted by the Pilgrims soon after the settlement of Plymouth. It was imitated by the other Colonies of New-England, and for a long time was known as the New-England festival. By degrees, its obvious propriety and its happy associations as a family feast caused it to be adopted in other parts of the country. At length, during the late war, President Lincoln exaited it to a national festival; and as such it is now welcomed over all the land. Special days of thanksgiving were also observed upon memorable occasions; and it is an interesting fact that in 1632 the Government of Massachusetts twice appointed a public thanksgiving for the successes of the Protestants in Germany under Gustavus Adolphus.

cetts twice appointed a public thanksgiving for the successes of the Protestants in Germany under Gustavus Adolphus.

The yearly Thanksgiving is no sectional festival. So abundant are the fruits of the land, so diversified the products of the several States, that each and all have cause for thanksgiving without belousy of others. It is no sectarian observance. Whatever God is acknowledged and worsniped,—the God of Christian or of Jew, or the philosophical Dests, or of the believer in a supermatural revelation,—every man's God, even "Nature" herself, may be thanked and praised in such a festival, as the source of all good. It is a household festival, which gathers around it the fond ties of family union, the blessed memories of the samted dead, the tokens of parental and of filial leve. The gray hairs of age, the roses of youth, the buds of infancy, are woven together in its crown—the evergreen remembrances of the past, the fresholooming hopes of the future. The Anglo-Saxon race is rooted in the home.

This is a feast of brotherhood. Good feeling abounds, and shows itself in carning for the needy, the widow, the orphan. Every hospital, every poor-house, every mission station, shares in the festival; even the prisoner is cheered on this day with some relaxation of his confinement, some remembrance from the outside world.

It is a festival of devotion, which recalls men from their own labors, and from all the wondrous operations of Nature back to the God and Father of all, from whome cameth every good and every perfect gift. Unsectional, unsectarian, uniting the three chief elements of society,—home, humanity, religion,—this festival may well stand before the world as a picture of American character and life.

The numerous friends of Dr. Thompson, whose many is widely known in the highest circles of JESUS OF NAZAL

The numerous friends of Dr. Thompson, whose name is widely known in the highest circles of thought and culture in this country, will welcome the present volume as an earnest of his continued literary activity while absent from familiar and dear associations. But the intrinsic character of its contents will commend it to a larger audience. It claims emphatic recognition as a thoughtful, learned, and able work, deserving respectful attention and sincere gratitude both at home and abroad.-The volume is issued with neither index, nor table of contents, a neglect on the part of the publishers, in the absence of the author, of great inconvenience and annoyance to the reader.

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evil is ascribed to the fact that so many uneducated persons have become writers by profession that written
language may be almost said to be principally
wielded by persons ignorant of the proper use of the instrument, and who are spoiling it more and more for those who understand it. Mr. Sargent believes that there is no better remedy for the evil com-plained of than the introduction of the study of etvmology into public and private schools. He is certainly correct in the opinion that "truth itself must suffer unless we have apt and accurate media in our words for

THE BAZAR BOOK OF HEALTH. 12mo. pp. 273. Harper

The "fools of forty years of age" who have not yet learned to be their own physicians may find some wholesome counsels in this little volume. anonymous author, whoever he may be, writes less from the prescriptions of the schools than from the dictates of common sense. He evidently has more faith in sound account, in his view, compared with judiclous diet, fresh air, and active exercise. The work is not remarkable for its originality—and on a subject of this kind would be the worse if it had been—but for its popular statement of the principles which are new familiar to most intelligent readers in hygienic treatises. Some of its practical directions are to be taken with reserve. For instance, the author recommends a brisk walk immediately after a hearty meal, but, we think, experience digestion than muscular exertion, whether in horses,

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M. ME. DE VALENCIA'S INSTITUTE for Young Ladies and Children. 33 West One-hundred-and-thirtiests. New York.—Complete and thorough course in Franch. Latt., Mathematics, Muck. Drawing and Painting. French the lamrange of the school. Drawing, Psinting, and all kinds of Embroidery taught to licarders without extra charge. Parents and guardians desiring their daughters and wards to be educated abroad ean through Madame have tiden seem to Entrope. Send for prospectus. Will reopen Sect. 11, 1872.

M. ISS. HAINES.

MADEMOISELLE DR JANON
will reopen their SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children on
WEDNISDAY, Sept. 24, and their RINDERGARTEN on Oct. 1. As
punctual attendance of their pupils at the reopening is respectfully requested.

MME. C. MEARS,
ASSISTED BY MLLE. L. SEE,
No. 222 Mailson-ave., New-York,
English, Prench, and German BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for
Young Ladies and Children.
WILL REOFEN SEPT. 22, 1873.
Mme. C. M. will be at home after Sept. 1 to receive her patrons and
friends.

MISS COMSTOCK,
RESERVOIR PARK NEAR FIPTHAYE, NEW YORK,
PRUMARY, PROMESSIVE, AND FINISHING LADIES SCHOOL.
Fall Term commences Sept. 24. Bearing Pupils, sinten. Single
rosons, and eshoot carriage, if desired. Circulars mailed on request.
Personal information at the incitation, 32 and 34 West Fortisto-st.,
Marray Hill.

MRS. GARRETSON, No. 58 WEST FORTT-SEVENTH-ST., N. T.

will reopen her English, French, and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Children
ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1873.
Applications may be made personally or by letter, as above.

MISS HINSDALE, (Surcessor to Mrs. Mecaniar.)
Astociated with Prof. GEORGE S. BLACKIE, of the Universities of Edinburgh and Boan.

will reopen her
LNGLISH, FEENCH and GERMAN BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL,
FOR YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN,
At Nos. 275 and 277 Madiston-Ave. 3. 7.,
ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1873.
Application may be made as above.

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ENGLISH, PERCH, AND GERMAN
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.
POR YOUNG LADIER AND CHILDREN.
NOS. 6 AND S EAST FIFTY-THIRD-ST.
Central Park, the tween Fifth and Madison-aver.)

Stephing rooms to short open many when desired.

Sleeping rooms to single occupants when desired.

THE TENTH SCHOOL YEAR WILL BEGIN SEPT. 24. 1873.

LETTERS AND APPLICATIONS TO BE SENT TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

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FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING AND DAY
SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADERS,
31 WEST FIFTY-SECOND S.F.

SEAR FIFTH-AVE. AND CENTRAL FARK,
will reopen on WEDNINSDAY, SEIT. 24.

A Therough ENGLISH COURSE with unsurpassed facilities for acquiring a PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE of the FRENCH and other
modern languages. Home Comforts and Home Privileges, are the distinguishing features of this school.

The Munical Department, under the care of Mr. S. B. Mills and other
professors of acknowledged talent ofers the very best alvahadages to
those who desire to make music a special study.

MHe. Rostan will be home after Sept. 1. Till thes applications may
be made by letter at the above address. Circulars sent, if desired. be made by letter at the above address. Circulars sent, if desired.

PUTGERS FEMALE COLLEGE (formerly Institute) will open its thirty-fourth year of collegiate instruction september next. 17th inst., at the College buildings, 487 and 489 Fifth-ave. It was the purpose of our Legastauro in giving to this College its fall clustries to provide this great eity with an institution from which its voung women might graduate, and by their standard of attainment secure a diploma equaling in degree that given by any other colleges in the State. The Trustees feel confident that its efficient corps of competent teachers, its courses of features, its laboratory and appearant, its chainet and library, will canadical set purpose successfully either the Scientific or the Closele course. There are also Academic and Elementary Departments, in which students to purpose successfully either the Scientific or the Closele course. There are also Academic and Elementary Departments, in which students are prepared for the College. Special attention is given to Masic, Drawing and Painting. The Proofs and German languages—without extra clarage—are both taught and spoken. A limited number may be accommodated with board. Sens or call at the College for circular.

SEA ARLIPY SEMINARY, 125 West Forty-

SEABURY SEMINARY, 125 West Forty-

THE MISSES MARSHALL SCHOOL for 1 years and Children, No. 250 West Thirty-eighth-st., will be recognized on MONDAY Sent. 22. THE MISSES NOTT'S English and French
Boarding and Day School for Yanng Ladies, No. 16 Elm-st., NewHaven, Conu., will open Sept. 24, 1873. For circulars apply as above. THE MISSES GRAHAM, successors of the Misses tercen, will reopen their SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES LAND AV, the 20th of September. 1873.

THE MISSES DOREMUS DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN on THURSDAY. Sept. 25, at 47 East Twenty-Grst st.

Miscellaneous-City.

A MERICAN parents who wish their children to SPEAK, READ and WRITE the GERMAN LANGUAGE correctly; also, FRENCH and MUSIC; can find a good home for the house of the Rev. E. A. FRIEDER, 129 Norollon, New York City.

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DMIENDEN, SEMILARY.

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A SCHOOL and CONERRY ATORY of MUNIC. No. 336 West Twen-tr-mint at. New-York. P. W. MOELLER, Procipal. School will COMMENCE again on the 23d of September. A KINDERGARTEN is connected with the institute. Apply for circulars. J. W. Schermerher will reopen his English. M ISS RYER'S SELECT SCHOOL for YOUNG CHILDREN will reopen on TUESDAY, September 9, in the Wesleyan Chapel, on Seventh-arc., between Thirteenth and Fourteenth-sts. MISS RITTER'S ENGLISH and Furreenth-sts.

MISS RITTER'S ENGLISH and Furreenth-sts.

SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN, 206 East Thirteenth-t. respens
Sept. 24. Applications by letter until kept. 10, when Miss R, will be
at home to receive them personally.

NEW-YORK CONSERVATORY OF MU SIC
No. 5 East Fourneenth-st., next to Delasonico's,
BROOKLIN BRANCH,
102. 104, and 105 Court st, near State.
THE FALL TERM of this popular Music School begins MONDAY,
Sent. 1.

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PATRONS are requested to make early application.

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information at the invitate. MRR. S. SCHWIDT-BOUAL Directives. A FRENCH TEACHER, having the very best references and certificates, is ready for an engagement. Salary expected, very moderate. Address P. PURY, Professor, 14 Bond at., N. Y.

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A SCHOOL and HOME for young BOYS.-E MISS BALLOWS English and French
Mischool for girls reopens Sept. 16. 111 West Forty-fourth-st.
Mischool for girls reopens Sept. 16. 111 West Forty-fourth-st.
Mischool for four Ladies and Children, No. 24 East Teenty-second st., will EBOPEN on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24. A LITTLE BOYS' HOME and SCHOOL, No. 77 College-st., Bartlond, Coon. For references and circular. BOYS' SCHOOL; 52 weeks, \$275. No exfras.

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Rev. A. G. CHAMBERS, Principal.

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1, 1873. For circulars, address T. W. SUFFREN. Principal.

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C. B. METOALD, A. M., Superistendent.

JOHN MACMULLEN'S SCHOOL, 1,214 Broad-nay, near Thirtieth-st., reopens MONDAY, Sept. 16, number limited to forty, one teacher to ten boys; a few boarders taken, Circuiars at Pul-nam's, oer. Fourth-ave. and Twenty-third-st., and at store under school. MR. HAMMOND'S SELECT SCHOOL, 692

MISS WARREN'S SCHOOL for BOYS reopens WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17. Trenor's Lyric [Hall, Sixth
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MR. YOUNG'S CLASSICAL and ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOL POR BOYS, Chilton Hill, Elizabeth, N. J., Will be reopened Sept. 8.

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Mrs. George Vandenhoff will open her Boarding and Day SCHOOL,
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Sept. 18.

Supher of hoarding noble himited to MiGET.

MT. PLEASANT
MILITARY ACADEMY.
A SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS,
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JOHN MACNIB. OREAD Institute for young ladies, Worcester,

Priodus.

PROF. Roussel's Franco-American Institute
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Family and Day-School for Young Ladies. Will reopen TUESDAY, Sept. 16. Address Mins M. MACGREGOR, Principal.

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WEDNESDAY, Sept 10, 1873. For circular and reletences address
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Teopen WEDNESDAY, September 17.

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Sept 15. Circuiss may be obtained at Cooke & Regys's, 16 Cortlands
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Tarricova, N. 1. Besabindent 1857.

Address Rev. P. J. JACKSON M. A. Principal NEW-JERSEY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE (for both nexes), Bordentona, N. J. Address E. & E. Haas, A.M. Prin.

Pennington Institute (for both sexes), Penning-ion, N. L.-Terms reasonable. Address A. P. LaStigk, Pracopal. THE DE GARMO INSTITUTE, a first-class English, Classical and Scientific School, will open us Fall Session on MONDAY, Sept. 15, 1873. For catalogue, andreas JAMES M. DE GARMO Reliablect, N. Y.

ING and DAY SCHOOL for young ladies and children. No. 12 EAST FORTY-SEVENTH-ST, will respect SEPT. 22, 1873. The school car-

Law-Schools.

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A YOUNG LADY, a graduate, desires a po-

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L. L.

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NO EXTRAS, except Art Studies and Greek.

SPECIAL CLASS preparing for VASSAR COLLEGE AL

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